and do his utmost, as he always had done—including risking his life ever since 1821—to steer his vessel safely through. They then all sand something coin-ciding with Santa Ana's views as regards the ques-

There were excellent openings of this kind at Churbubusco, but we do not learn that one of these relientes improved them.

Peace stock rather fell this evening, it somehow coming to the ears of the public that at the meeting of the commissioners this afternoon the prospects were not so flattering as they were the day previous. No fancy stock in New York ever rose and fell as rapidly as does this peace or war stock here—it goes up or down ten times where the sun does once, Santa Anawith all the opposition his own demented country-men may make against it probably remains as firm in his purpose to bring it about as ever, while he has the full influence of the English and some of the other foreign Ministers to back him. The Prussian Minister, has come out with a letter, very fattering to Santa Ana, in which he trusts that he may be able to consummate a peace with his enemies and relieve his down-trodden country. He sees Mckintosh busying himself in the matter, and he also wishes to have a finger in the pie. In the meantime there is certainly evidence abroad that some of the more thinking minds both among the puros and modera-dos—notwithstanding their hatred and diagust of Santa Ana are coming over to the peace party and advocating the measure. They want some protection and quiet see none in the continuance of the war, and are even willing to assist the tyrant in his schemes as the lesser cvil. We hear not a word as to the terms of the freaty, at least not a word as to the terms of the freaty, at least not a word that can be relied upon; and in case a peace is concluded we know not whether we are to have New Mexico and California, or one of them, or not a foot of either—all is doubt and most perplexing uncertainty. The commissioners, I believe do not meet again until Sa turday the 4th inst.

Authan's is at San Augustin. The health of the same property of the sick report. Yours, &c.,

TACUBAYA, Sept. 4, 1847.

Notwithstanding the bandos to the contrary, several foreigners made their way out of the city yester day. They state that peace prospects were absolutely brightening apace in the capital—that many influential persons, albeit opposed to Santa Ana, were advocating the necessity of coming to terms with "los Yankess." A junta des notables, or convention of great men, has been called to meet to-day and talk over the affairs of the nation, and it is thought sand hoped that something may grow out of it. The heavier property holders and moneyed men of the city are the ones whom Santa Ana has called upon, and their interests are for peace of course, silthough their feelings are against it. The commissioners are also to meet to-day, and rumor has it that their deliberations have reached that point when something decisive must transpire. We shall see.

If peace be made, it will be the most singular that has ever been patched up, since the Crusades. From the time the way honders one of the past Chapultepec, and taking up positions.

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Mr. KENDALI-S LETTERS.

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I have thus hurledly given you my opinions of today—circumstances may compel me to alter them tomorrow, but I have thought it best to put them in
writing at all events. From the first I thought that
no peace would grow out of the armistice—I think
so still: but if a treaty is signed it will stand out, as I
have already remarked, the most singular document
of the kind on record—brought about by agencies
most strange, and effected through means which reflect little credit on either party concerned.
Yours, &c. a. w. x.

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Tacusava, Sept. 6, 1847.

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I did not write a line yesterday for the very good accumulated that Santa Anna was hourly breaking out and by erecting breastworks within and near the armistice, by proventing supplies from coming out and by erecting breastworks within and near the city. In the evening, a simulaero or sham fight came off in the city, and the fining was quite brids for a space and plainly heard out here at Tacubays. Some thought it a propunciament or revolution against thought it a pronunciament or revolution signism.

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Mr. Trist has returned from the conference, and withough we cannot learn what transpire

DAILY NATIONAL WHIG.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCT., 27, 1847

GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR.

G.C. Cluste is disabled, commands the 2d bright Duncan's light battery and a large dragoon force under Major Summer will asket he smorph's right to the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the co

New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delay of the Company of th

tion, should decide otherwise, we should yield to list voice, and surrender our proference. We have been in existence now more than seven months, and every day has convinced us that we were right in the position we originally assumed. That there are other men in the Whig parry eminently fitted for the Presidency we have never denied, but that there is any of the than the share the same time be elected to it over any other citizen in the country, we have constantly denied, and do now deny. Gen. Taylor is a Hercules in intellect. Let the Whig parry nominate him, and they can do what they cannot do with any other man in their ranksmake him President. This is a Whig journal, and advocates the election of Taylor as a Whig in principle, though not as a Whig is his political animosities. It objects not to any other political organizations to the contrary, it will speak the voice of other organizations in his favor whenever desired; but it believes that it is the great Whig organization which is to make him President. Holde ing this doctrine, and believing that the Whig parry to decide here and sebenths act shall take place.

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Law Revens.—All special pleading is abolished in Missouri, by an act of the Legislature. This act provides that no special plea shall be sliowed in any case, and that the general issue in all cases shall be as follows: "The defendant comes and defends the plaintiff demand." In an action of assumpsit, in the Common Pleas, at St. Louis, recently, the defendant filed a plea of non-assumpsit in the ancient form. The plaintiff filed a motion to strike out the plea and render judgment by default, and that motion was sustained by the court. This plea, prescribed by the statute, covers every kind of defence.

L'P One of the most beautiful letters that we have yet seen from the pen of General Taylor, is one to Mayor of Crossman, of New Orleans, relative to the eminent success which Mr. Garbeille has met with, in taking the cast for the old Here's bust, and in fashioning the bust itself.

From Texas.—Our dates from this State are to the 16th inst. The yellow fever was very fatal at Galveston—there being 38 deaths from it in one week. Col. Van Zandt died on the 11th instant, at Houston, with fever. The population of Texas is now 123,000. The press is opposing the division of the State, on the ground of the smallness of the whole population.

rows on the New York correspondent or the Charleston Courier:

Prof. A first came to this country about a year ago, on the invitation of that excellent institution, the country about a year ago, on the invitation of that excellent institution, on the invitation of the tester of spending some time in the study of the natural phenomena of the Western world. He lectured last winter before that institution, to immense and delighted undelence, as I can testify. He is to locture there again this winter, and is now here for a few weeks previous to the commensement of that course. He is to give here twelve loctures, to which that of last evening was introductory. A much larger number were present than the Hall of the College of Physician and Surgeons in Crossystep of the country of the speaker.

In truth, a more admirable many ladies, attracted, perhaps, not so much by a love of science as by the report of the remarkable many beauty of the speaker.

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language which affects the sense in the least."

Arandonnery of first Line of Monyeare.—The Buena Vista Correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune says, that the general impression was, that the Montorey line would be abandoned and a garrison established at Matamoros. The movements of Gen. Taylor look as if this might be true, but we can hardly believe it possible for the Administration to be guilty of such consummate folly.

LATE FROM BURNA VISTA.—The Picayune has dates from this famous battle ground to the 27th of September. All quiet. Two wagoners of ours were mundered by some Mexican gamblers, who were caught. Captain Carleton, of the lat Dragoons, inspector general to Gen. Wool, had been ordered to join his company (K) on Scott's line.

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The Bord of Hesith of New Orleans under date the 16th instant, has announced that the yellow fover does not any longer exist in that city as an epidemic, though it is sporadic and will continue to be so until offer heavy frosts.

The When the news of the battle of the King's Mill reached Parras, the mob attacked and stoned the houses of two Americans resident, under the impression that Gen. Scott had been defeated. The Mexicans also rang their bells in Patos on the occasion.

Why he does not not be the continued of the papers which farnishes a reason why the famous John purs which farnishes a reason why the famous John

Why he did It.—We see an anecdote in the papers which farnishes a reason why the famous John Hansock wrote his signature to the Declaration of Independence in so large and bold a hand. It is known that the British government offered \$2,500 for his head, and, according to the Maine Cultivator, when he appended his signature to the "Declaration," he did it as though he wished to dash his whole soul into it, and rising from his seat he exclaimed: "There, John Bull can read my name without spectacles—he may double his reward, and I will set him at defiance!"

In The Mormon prophet, Strang, has ordered all of his followers to Beaver Island, in Lake Michigan. He has brought up that spot, containing forty square miles, and expects to gather the Mormons there this fall.

the 19th inst. has an able letter from Mustang, its Mustcan correspondent, upon the best policy the U. States should pursue in regard to the enemy. He discards all other plans and falls back upon a defensive line immediately. His arguments, we shall notice another time.

Tr The New Orleans Bulletin's country correspondence, says that Morse, d. acknowledges he will be beaten by Waddell so, and Taylor, by at least 50 votes.

Junes Gelettiwarts, of the Alabama Supren Court died at Mobile on the 19th Inst. of yellow fev A bright legal light has gone out.

BALTIMORE MARKET—Tuesday, Oct. 98.

PLOUS—Inactive. Howard street 95.00—more sellers than buyers; City Milts 85.50 asked; Rye Floure 56.
GRAIS.—Prices are declining. Sales of prime red wheat 125 a 130 c. years 19 four 135 a 137 c. Corrydquiller. Sales of white 138 b. 313 c. Pamily Flour 135 a 137 c. Corrydquiller. Sales of white st 65 a 68 c.; yellow 65 a 69 c.; Clowaresed nominal at 4.75 for prime.

Base Carria.—Supply large, demand moderate, prices declining; 1905 head offered, 550 purchased by packers and butchers—200 to Pennsytvania, 400 unsolt. Prices from 8.162 a 53 per 105 line on the hood, \$2.50 a 6.75 nett, averaging 24.37 t. 22.

Hoos.—Sales at 6.25 a 6.62 t. 2 per 100 Jin.
Pavisions.—Mess pork \$14 to \$15; prime \$11—no nains. New No. 1 beef \$11; mess \$13. Bacon fair demand—30 hids wides brought 7.5 c. time; prime parcels 8c., shoulders 7.1-2 a 7.1-4 c., hams 10 a 11 1.95 c.; No nains of lard; last sales 12.5 for kegs, 10 a 10 1.9 bbils.

Warskey—scarce; sales at 30 c. in hhds., 30 1.2 a 31 c. per gallon.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK HOARD,
Tuesday, October 25.

42000 Maryland Currency 5° - 63.4
United States 9° of 1867 closed at 163 1.4 asked, 162 1.
idd; Treasury 6°s at 163 3.6 asked, 103 3.16 bid. Marylan
Facilosed at 55.34 asked, 55.28 bid. Baltimore 6°s of 186
at 97.78 asked, 95.28 bid. Baltimore and Ohio Railroe
shares at 45.34 asked, 45.1.2 bid.

the State, on the ground of the smallness of the whole population.

The Concordia, Louisiana, Intelligencer, extimates the cotton crop of this year at 2,200,000 bales, white \$1.35 a \$1.37 1.2. No mice of corn.

The steamer took about \$60,000 in specie. She went off in good style. Freights to Great Britain are quite dull. The rates are unchanged. To Havre the packet is full of Octoo as 3-8. The stock market took an upward turn to-day, and the fancies are all better. At the second Board there was no further improvement. Sales of South American Hides reached in the aggregate to 45,000. 35,000 were disposed of on terms not made public, but in favor of the buyer.

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Heavy . 15 n. 16.1.2 10 n. 25 Middling . 16.1.2 a 17 1.2 19 a 22 Light . 10.1.2 Good Damaged . 14 a 15 15 n. 17 Poor . 8 a 10 Upper, rough . 18 a 21 20 a 23 Boots and Shopes are scarce and in larves demand and as

Boots and Shoes are scarce and in large demand, and se advancing prices. at advancing prices.

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The receipts of Ashes continue light, and the sales are small. Pots are held at 46.50 and Pearls at 48.

The sales of sotion reservaly reached 2,000 bales; to-day about 800 are reported. Prices continue in favor of the buyer.

There is a fair demand for four, and prices are firm at 55.56 i.4. 6.07 i.2 for Genesee, and 46.50 a 6.51 d for Oswaya and Western.

15.00 1-4 h.vs.\* wego and Western.

Corn remains at previous rates—73 a 74 for mixed, and 3 for yellow. We hear of a sale of 5,000 bushels of Yello Corn for shipment to England at 76 c.

Relief to the Suffering Mormons.—The Ladies who have undertaken to patronize and manage the charity designed to save a multitude of men, women, and children from starving with hunger and cold in the wilderness, to which they have been driven by lawiess violence, are well satisfied, after cureful Inquiry, that there is nothing in the character of condition of those wretched outcasts to throw any shadow of doubt over their title to partake of the commisseration and charitable relief which every humans and chiristian, soul holds a dott to the suffering portion of the human family. Nothing is found in the impostures and superstitions imputed to these people as a sect, under the villified name of Mormons, to shake their title to the coimmpn offices of humanity, even if their chims upon the active benevolence and charity of their fellow creatures were not rendered absolute by the actual presence of want and missry in the direst extremes. The patronesses and managers of this charity have commissioned their secretary to prepare a more particular statement of the considerations actuating them on this occasion; and, in the mean time, to give public notice of the plan devised by them for giving practical effect to the charity.

First. They have appointed several places of deposite for such contributions, either of money or articles of clothing, &c., as it may be convenient for different individuals to sipply, namely:

Mrs. Latimer, near President's square; Mrs. Dr. Laurie, Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Martin Johnson, E street, near 10th; Mrs. Hill, H street, near 6th; Mrs. Read, C street; Mrs. Spring, Capitol.

Second. A ten party at Carusi's Ball-room on Thursday evening, 28th instant. Tickets for which, at 50 cents, may be had at any of the above named places, and at Fischer's Taylor's, and Morrison's bookstores, and at Mr. Carusi's.

17 Person wishing to make contributions to the Tea Party are requested to send them to the above named places of deposite until Thursday morning, and afterward to Carusi's Saloon.

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MOOLLE STEERED FA

The managers of this charity are gratified to have it in their power to say, that in addition to the Marine Band, whose services have been gratuitously given, the EUTERPEANS whose Concerts, under the management of Mr. Crosby, have given no much pleasure and drawn such crowded houses, having prepared themselves, with much labor and study, for a new and interesting series of Concerts, have generously postponed their own performances and volunteered their services on this occasion, hoping thereby to increase the attractions for the evening, and thus contribute to enlarge the contributions.

Oct 27—24

yof the following named Gen. W. JONES, Rev. R. R. GURLEY, J. P. INGLE, GEORGE SAVAGE, A. ROTHWELL, S. BYINGTON, W. EASBY, R. P. ANDERSON, ROBERT CLARK, Mr. POGG, L. S. BECK. oct 29--6t\*

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TURRER by great utility in this Bath in preventing and removing all disease that field is bet to. Those who
have never treel it will find it to their advantage to make
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Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Washington, D. C. Office, corner of B and Sth streets, opposite the we end of the General Post Office. oct 19—dly TROMAS P. JONES,

Attorney and Solicitor of Patents
Who was formerly at the head of the Patent Office,
Properse Drawings and Specifications, and transacts a
business relating to be obtaining of Potents, either
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C. C. BEVERIDGE'S SECOND-HAND IRON STORE,

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Where can be had the following accond-hand articles
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PLAIN AND PARCY DRESS-MAKING. HES LANSDALE would respectfully inform her friends
And the Ladies of Washington, that she has removed
to the cheme of Pennsylvania acune and 12th street, disfoot, where she will be happy to wait upon all who may
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oct 12th-5md.

WILLIAM MCLANE,

PANCY & PLAIN BOOK BINDER.
Peansylvania avenue, I door west of Jackson Hall,
oct 15—dly WARRINGTON, B. C.

CORN MEAL. 250 BUSHELS just received and for sale by oct 14-61" J. H. KING. Ger City Intelligence.

THE TEMPRIANCE MESTING.—Last evening the contemplated Temperance Meeting was held in the E-street Baptist Church. The audience was as intelligent as any that has ever congregated in this city on such an occasion. Several Orders of Temperance—Soas, Daughters, and Cadets—clothed in their contents of the his home, and the forest as his birth-place—where he spent his younger days—yet he has clearly proven to the clitzens of Washingfon that these smother not the mind of the Red Man. He speaks with a clear, mellow voice, with which he accompanies exceedingly appropriate geatures. His style is diveated of that studied eloquence which characterizes many of our own speakers; his is the eloquence of the soulnature's cloquence—this can reach the soul. The meeting was closed by the Rev. L. Reese, Pastor of the Methodiat Protestant Church. The Indian chief leaves our city to-day to return to his native home. We say, success to him wherever he goes.

We say, success to min weeker. SERNADERS.—Some of our citizens, last night, were entertained with elegant music by a band of musicians from Alexandria. But why were they here at such a time? We are informed that they have a such a time? We are informed that they have a such a time?

THE MESSES. JACKSON'S HOUSE On Pennsylvania avenue, between 6th and 7th streets, bids fair to be one of the largest and most handsome houses on said avenue. The first story is to be occupied as as grocery, and is built of grantie in columns. It will not be long ere it is finished as it has been so far with amazing rapidity.

ored, drunk and disorderly; paid costs and gave se-curity.

## Arrivals at Gotels, etc., up to 2 p. m.

Mr Hamilton, New Orleans
Job L Burkhart, Mt
Job L Burkhart, Mt
Mr Wood and Iady, N Y
Mr Paton, Glasgow
A Wohlen, Pilladelphia
Jao Nichoson & servi't, N O
C Limmer and Iady, Va
Miss Robb, Va
W G Pratit, Va
Miss Campbell, Baltimore
O D Thompson, Piltaburgh
Thos S Kenjock, Ci
C O Walden, N Y
Taylor, N Y C Lusher and lady, Va Miss Lusher, Va Miss Robb, Va W C Pratt, Va B Campbell, Baltimore O D Thompson, Pittsbur J Belnay, Va S Hamilton, N J W B Hamilton, Va H Morgau, N Y,
FEL, SV T. & M. BROW
R E Greey, Philadel
Mrs White,
Mrs Graff,
Miss White,
T W Moseley, Ohio
J Barch, S C. INDIAN QUEE

TYLER'S HOTEL.
II Hanson, Mass
H N Squire and lady, Va
L Griffin, Baltimore
W T Broaddus & son, Va. Geo Howard, N C t Owens, Ohio Ferguson, Mo Smithson, Miss

Ship News:

PORT OF WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 27, 1847. Schr Caroline E. Willis, Charles Howers master, coal, to John Pettibons—Philadelphia.
Schr Sarah A. J., Thomas Hopkins master, coal, to John Pettibone—Philadelphia.
Schr Summersett, Thomas Wroten master, lumber, to J. T. Lenman & Bro.—Salsbury.

ARRIVED.

Canal-boat Blackbird, wood, for D. G. Day. Scow Fry, stone, Isherwood & O'Neal.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OCTOBER 25.

ARRIVED.

Brig Openango, Matthewa, 12 days from Eastport, plaister and laths to Wm. Fowle & Sons.

Schr. Industry, Mothershead, Mattox, wheat to S. Shinn.

Schr. Eleanor, Weaver, Nominl, wheat and corn to S. Shinn.

Schr. Trife, Perry, Nanjemoy, wheat to J. T. B. Perry, and tobacco to S. Shinn.

Schr. Waymark, Skinner, wheat to S. Shinn.

Schr. Waymark, Brinner, wheat to S. Shinn.

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Schr. Boyle G. Sons.

Stemmer Columbia, Guyther, Baltimore, to J. J. Wheat & Brus.

Br. Brig Emily, Jost, Halifax, by Wm. Fowle &

Schr. Statesman, Cathell, N. York, by S. Shinn.

A correct list of the buoys placed on the Potomac iver, by Capt. Thomas Traverre, under the direc-ion of Edward Green, Esq. superintendent of lights :

nel.

2. Maryland Point buoy, 19 feet water, south side of the channel.

3. Matemptin buoy, on the extreme point of the shoal, south side of the channel, in 18 feet water.

4. Dade's Shoal buoy, in 21 feet water, south side of the channel.

of the channel.

5. Port Tobacco buoy, in 16 feet water, north side of the channel.

6. Lower Cedar Point buoy, on the extreme end of the shoal, in 20 feet water, cast side of the channel.

7. Broad Kettle Bottoin buoy, on the east side of 7. Broad Kettle Bottom buoy, on the east side of the channel, in 30 feet water. \*8. Buoy off Swan Point, is in 30 feet water in the

\*8. Budy on Swan Point, in 26 feet channel.

\*9. Centre Budy is below Swan Point, in 26 feet water in the channel.

\*10th Budy found already placed.

11. Ragged Point Budy is in 30 feet water, on the extreme end of the shoal, south side of the channel. \*The widest part of the channel from Swan Point o Cobb Point, lies to the north of the Buoys, the ourse being northwest by west, from the lower Buoy o the upper in 4 1-2 to 5 fathem water.

MARRIED,
On the 26th instant, by the Rev. T. M. RERER, JAMES L.
BOND, of Sandy Springs Mal, to MARY ELLEN, only
languier of Richard ishalar, of this tip.
In Baltimore, on the 26th instant, by the Grey, J. P. DosREAN, at the Uturch of Saint Vincent de Paul, JOHN F.
COYLE, of the city, to KATE, only daughter of the late
ROBERT HIGHE DOWNON, of the former place.

MICHAEL McDERM Coach and Harness Manufacturer, South side Pennsylvania Avenus, between 3d and 41-2 str opposite Gadaty's Hotel.

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!! URE HOSTON ICE can be had in any quantity and at a reasonable price by calling on SaM1, DeVAGHAN, OCO, (date S. Holtman, or Theorems SaM1, DeVAGHAN, CO, (date S. Holtman, or Theorems Samuel Control and the control of dealers in the above article is not seen invited.

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11th, between Pennsylvania aremie and E streets,
Has just received a splendid assortment of French
CLOTHS, CASSIMETERS, and Salmonable FESTLIVES, to which he lilvites the steminon of the public,
and which will be made up at the shortest soutce and
in the most fastionable style. He will in all cases guaransee a beautiful into one sole. On hand, of his own manufacture, a lot of Fashiousi READY-MADE CLOTHING. oct 21—3td

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GROSENES, HARDWARE, &c.,
GRESE OWNERATION, ON BAND A GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF T

UNDERTAKERS.

Corner 7th and II arrests, Washington, D. C.,
WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public
We in general that fley are prepared to altered funerals at
Mr. Hanvar's resistence is on 8th street, 4 doors above I
where he can be found all hours of the night.